

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport



Leslie Alexander enjoys quiet moment in the sun.

LSUS defeats La. Tech in first round of controversy

DONNA WHITTON
Editor

LSUS has won a round in its battle with Louisiana Tech University over duplicate courses taught at the two universities in the Shreveport-Bossier area.

Tech can no longer teach graduate level courses in Caddo and Bossier parishes which are equivalent to courses available at LSUS according to a revision made by the Louisiana Board of Regents of its "Mandatory Guidelines for the Conduct of Off-Campus Activities".

"I'm pleased with the final out-

come," LSUS Chancellor E. Grady Bogue said of the Board's action.

Also affected by the revision are Northwestern State University and Grambling State University which, like Tech, may offer graduate courses in Caddo and Bossier only if they are not available at LSUS.

The controversy between LSUS and Tech began when Tech set up Shreveport-Bossier extension classes at the Tech Bossier Center (formerly Bossier City Hall) for Fall 1986. Six of the courses to be taught at the Tech Center appeared "to be directly comparable to courses taught by LSUS," said a letter sent by Bogue to Dr. William Arceneaux,

commissioner of the Louisiana Board of Regents.

On Sept. 25 a letter sent to a Tech official by a Deputy Commissioner of the Board stated that graduate programs offered at the Bossier City Tech extension were in compliance with the Board's guidelines and did not duplicate programs offered at LSUS.

The letter added, however, that certain courses offered by the Tech extension may have been duplicative and the Board would review its "Guidelines" policy in the future to assure that course duplication by universities "is minimized."

On Oct. 13, Arceneaux sent a letter to Bogue stating that "course as well as program duplication are governed by the 'Guidelines' and the Board would be asked to amend the doctrine.

"The Board of Regents clarified their own program," Bogue said. "I felt all along that our interpretation of that policy was the correct one."

Course requirements stiffened

Freshmen entering the university in the fall of 1987 will be required to take a minimum of 45 semester hours of general education courses, compared to the 39-hour minimum requirement mandated last spring by the Louisiana Board of Regents.

The LSUS Faculty Council is responsible for the change, which involves the addition of history and oral communication courses as well as the specification of a literature course among required humanities courses.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice chancellor of academic affairs, praised the action taken by the council.

"It shows that we are continuing our tradition of exceeding minimum requirements," Guerin said.

Guerin pointed out that LSUS has had at least a 39-hour 'core' requirement since the beginning of its four-year program.

The new subject distribution requirements for all students will be as follows:

Nine semester hours of written and oral communication courses — six hours in English composition and three in oral communication.

Nine semester hours of social and behavioral sciences chosen from at least three of these areas: anthropology, economics, geography, political science, psychology and sociology.

Fifteen semester hours of sciences and mathematics — six hours of math at college level algebra or above, and nine hours of science, with six of them to be two-semester sequences in biological sciences or physical sciences. The remaining three hours must be selected from the area other than the one taken for the two-semester sequences.

12 semester hours of

humanities and fine arts, including three hours of English or American literature, three hours of history, three hours selected from English, foreign language (above the introductory level) or philosophy and three hours from dance, fine arts, drama or music.

Computer literacy, to be determined by each college.

The new catalogue statement concerning subject distribution requirements says, "While the student who earns a baccalaureate degree at LSUS will have examined the specialized field of a major and pursued some elective studies of interest, the faculty believes that the pursuit of a degree would be incomplete without study of a common body of knowledge which supports our humanity."

The statement also says that core requirements provide opportunities for the student to think

logically and creatively; it also requires the study of varying cultures and using acquired facts, concepts and principles in applying the scientific process to natural phenomena.

The issue of general education requirements at colleges around the state has been discussed at length in recent months since the Louisiana Board of Regents took action to help reverse a decline in such requirements at state colleges and universities which it said dated from the 1960s.

"During recent decades," the Regents said, "many universities have diluted requirements in key curricular areas that once served to provide common learning experiences for all students."

Chancellor Grady Bogue said that the new requirements are designed "to expose students to new modes of thought and equip them with skills of logic and communication."

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Students favor partial ban

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
News Editor

Results of the SGA selection last Wednesday and Thursday showed that 44.9 percent of the students who voted favor a partial smoking ban on campus.

According to an election committee report written by Senator Clayton Rowe, 760 votes were cast—a higher turnout rate than in the last senatorial election.

Of the 760 votes cast, 341 favored a partial ban allowing smoking in faculty offices and designated smoking lounges, 274 favored the present smoking policy which allows smoking in hallways and bathrooms in all

buildings except the library and the health and physical education building and 145 were in favor of a total ban.

According to SGA President Jack Williams, results will now be used by SGA senators as a guide in making a recommendation to the administration concerning the smoking issue.

Rowe stated high visibility and promotion of the election were reasons for the high turnout rate.

"The smoking referendum has been successfully completed and exceeded our expectations of voter participation," the report stated.

Other recent SGA actions included the passage of a resolution

mandating all committee chairmen call weekly 30-minute sessions to discuss current SGA business.

"It'll make for more organized discussion and help make us a closer group," said Senator Bob Wynn, co-author of the resolution.

Other SGA discussion centered around such issues as removing the authors names from all bills, acts and resolutions before they reach debate on the senate floor, and moving weekly SGA meeting to Tuesdays during the free hour period beginning next semester.

"Since we pushed for it (the free hour) we may as well use it," Senator Michelle Joubert said.

Green publishes three articles

Dr. Joe Green, professor and chairman of the department of education, has recently had three articles published in scholarly journals.

Green's review and criticism of the theory of multiple intelligences is contained in his article, "Frames, Minds and Human Intelligence," which appeared in the *McGill Journal of Education*. An example of the theory of multiple intelligences in today's society is the leveling of school classes into gifted, average and special education.

Also, Green's article "The Concept of Reason in Hirst's Forms of Knowledge" appeared in *The Journal of Educational Thought*. Green's article "The Educational

Legacy of William of Ockham," which analyzes the historical significance of the 14th century philosopher, appeared in *Vitae Scholasticae*.

Green, who is a philosopher of education, said his main interest is in determining how language and the mind influences the way society thinks about education. To do this, Green analyzes concepts. For example, Green said an educational handicap is a social concept and that society views learning disabilities as a defect or impairment of potential. To emphasize his point, Green said that Geronimo, for example, might have had a learning disability, but since his society didn't stress education,

Geronimo is remembered for his leadership ability. Green said he teaches his students to analyze concepts in an effort to clear up or rearrange the way society thinks about certain ideas.

In addition to these three articles, in the *Philosophy of Education* 1986, which will be out in December, Green has an article that discusses the concept of giftedness.

Green earned the B.S. degree in 1958 from Northwestern State University, the M.Ed. in 1963 from Northeast Louisiana University, the and Ed.D. in 1969 from the University of Arkansas. He is a native of Bernice and has been a member of the LSUS faculty since 1978.

Instructor, course evaluations set

The week of November 17-21, 1986, has been chosen for administering the instructor and course evaluation questionnaires.

Approximately twenty minutes of class time will be used for evaluation by the students. Each instructor will administer the questionnaires in his or her class.

The first part of the questionnaire asks for demographic information on the student, as well as his or her general impressions of the course (questions 1-10); the second part includes objective questions (11-31) which can be answered as "strongly agree," "agree," "neutral," "disagree," or "strongly disagree." The reverse side of the questionnaire contains five free response questions which give the student an opportunity to express opinions about homework, exams, papers,

the course and the instructor.

The questionnaires are computer-rated and then returned to the office of academic affairs. The questionnaires will be returned to the faculty members at the end of the semester after they have turned in their grades to the admissions and records office. Faculty members are given an overall computer rating on each individual class; they also receive the original questionnaires which show the student responses to general questions about the course and instructors.

These ratings, the chairman's rating and the self-evaluation (Teacher Load Report) comprise the evaluation of instruction program on this campus and become a part of the overall file housed in each dean's office. The information collected is used to support recommendations in personnel

matters and to improve instruction through directing faculty attention to teaching, services, research and other assigned responsibilities.

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NOVEMBER
SPECIAL

LSUS debaters take second

The LSUS varsity debate team of Jeff Johnson and Dennis O'Leary won second place at the recent West Florida University Tournament in Pensacola, Florida.

The novice team of Lynn Borel and Eric Gipson finished in fifth place in their division of debate. Johnson won fourth place in extemporaneous speaking and Gipson finished 13 out of 42 in im-

promptu speaking. Johnson was named the top debate speaker at the tournament with 158 points, while O'Leary ranked third with 156 points.

Johnson and O'Leary lost the championship round on a 2-1 judges decision to the Senior debate team from Bob Jones University of South Carolina. On the way to the championship round, Johnson and O'Leary defeated teams from Carson-Newman College of Tennessee, University of Southwestern Louisiana, University of Alabama, Florida State University, and another team from Bob Jones University, while losing to a team from the University of Alabama.

In the elimination rounds, Johnson and O'Leary defeated a team from USL 3-0 in quarterfinals, defeated the University of Florida 2-1 in semifinals, and lost the championship 2-1 to Bob Jones University.

The novice team of Lynn Borel and Eric Gipson had a record of four wins and two losses to capture fifth place. Their four wins were against three teams from Southeastern Louisiana University and Meridian Community College of Mississippi. Their losses were to teams from Florida College and another Southeastern LA team.

The tournament featured twenty-one schools from 10 states in the southeastern and southwestern regions. "The opportunity to meet schools from other states and regions that we normally compete against was a big factor in deciding to attend the tournament in Pensacola," said team coach Dr. Frank Lower.

"I am extremely pleased with the performance of both teams," Lower added. The LSUS teams have compiled a record of 18 wins and 10 losses in their first two tournaments of the year.

There are two tournaments remaining on the fall semester schedule for the LSUS debaters.

There will be a new topic announced for January. Any students interested in participating in the debate and forensics program are encouraged to contact Lower in BH 352. The team is scheduled to attend five tournaments during the spring semester.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Hedges enjoys sports beat

by BARBARA POWELL
Editorial Assistant

On Halloween night, while many college students dressed as their favorite spooks and rushed out to haunt their favorite night spots, Russell Hedges was sitting, dressed in faded jeans and dusty Nikes, in the press box at Caddo Parish Stadium writing lists of numbers on sheets of paper.

Captain Shreve was playing Green Oaks and Hedges, a senior at LSUS majoring in journalism and a part-time sports reporter, was covering the game for the Times. The lists that he was making were of game statistics from which he would later write his story.

The press box at Caddo Stadium sits high above the playing field, but it wasn't a quiet place to work Friday night. Just below the press box, Green Oaks' band played and swayed; its cheerleaders cheered and, just 10 feet from where Hedges sat, the announcer, a pair of binoculars at his eyes, announced — his voice resounding in the cool, clear night.

But in the midst of the noise, Hedges remained focused on the game and his lists. It was the first Shreve game he had covered.

Though his loyalty is to Shreve — his father was Shreve's head football coach for 18 years — Hedges betrayed none of the emotions he must have been feeling as he watched the game unfold below him.

His friend Donald Garrett, sports editor for the LSUS *Almagest*, had predicted that Hedges would remain impartial. "Russell is going to bend over backwards to not let his emotions show Friday night," he said. "He's not the type of person to write anything biased. When Russell does a job, it's a job well done."

Hedges had reason to let his emotions show Friday night — Shreve won the game, 28-14, and a shot at the 2-AAAA division championship. But when the clock ran out in the fourth quarter, he just grabbed his notes and hurried down to the field to get a few quotes from the winning coach.

When Hedges first went to work for the Times last August, he worried that he was not aggressive enough to get interviews.

"I'm not the kind of person to just start introducing myself to people," he said. "I'm inconspicuous. I try not to stand out."

But he surprised himself. He discovered that if a reporter

wants a story badly enough, he'll go after it. Though Garrett termed him "soft-spoken and considerate," Hedges said that in pursuit of a story, "I'm pretty much of a jerk. I'll interrupt people, or I'll just grab a player and say, 'Hey, come here.'"

Part of the aggressiveness stems from the deadline pressure placed on sports reporters. When Friday's game ended, it was 10:30 p.m. and Hedges' story had to be filed by 12:30 a.m. He started getting tense on the drive to the newsroom.

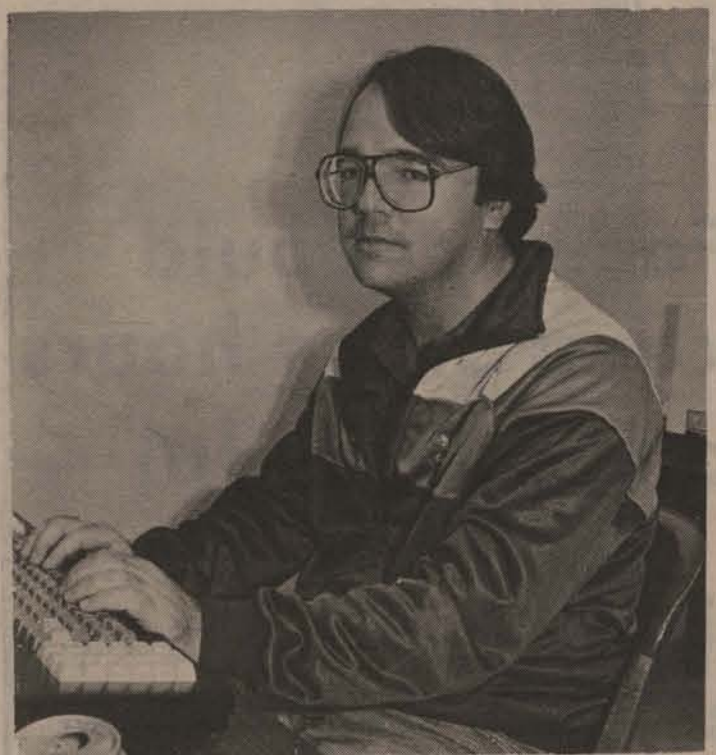
"Every time before I type a story, I get nervous," he said. "It's a little scary knowing a lot of people are going to read it."

At the newsroom, Hedges walked right to a computer, threw off his windbreaker, sat down and started typing.

He stopped once to call Shreve's Coach Alden Reeves: "Coach, Russell. Got anything else to say about the game?"

Yale Youngblood, the Times' head sports reporter and sports columnist, stopped by Hedges' desk on his way home. He talked about what makes a good sports reporter.

"One of the key factors," he said, "is the ability to relate what you see into language the reader



Russell Hedges ponders story.

can understand and enjoy. I think people just have the knack, or they don't. Russell does. He just picked it up right off the bat."

Shortly after Youngblood left, Hedges gave his story — it was finished and with time to spare — one last hard stare. Then he grabbed his jacket and took off in search of a beer.

He found it at the Steak and Lobster.

"You have to write stories so fast that you're keyed up afterwards. You have to unwind. I think of what I would have written if I had had more time."

But despite the pressures, Hedges wasn't complaining. He likes the challenge of meeting

deadlines.

"My job's a lot of fun. That's why I like it. It's not a drag to go to."

His parents are very proud of him; they read all his stories — at least, his mother does.

"One time, I said to my father, 'Hey, Dad, read this story. I think it's a good one.' And he took about 30 seconds to read it, and he said to me, 'Oh, yeah, that's good.' I told him, 'You must be a fast reader.' And he said, 'Oh, I just read the quotes. I like to see what the other coaches have to say.'"

Hedges laughed. "I'd been thinking he was reading them all this time."

Industrial education planned

LSUS's Advanced Manufacturing Service is sponsoring an industrial education program starting next semester.

"Increasing Human Effectiveness" is a program consisting of a series of video lectures with discussion led by an instructor in a participative classroom environment.

Joe Monsour, head of supervisor training at AT&T of Shreveport, will be the course instructor.

Monsour has taught in the individual growth development and management stress areas for over 15 years.

According to the course brochure, the course is designed to provide students insight into their personalities and help them approach the futures with positive attitudes.

"It's an excellent motivational course," said Bob Davis, spokesman for the Advanced Manufacturing Service.

"The course was originally set for Mondays in November. We had sent out several brochures but found out there was a mix-up at the post office," Davis explained that around 90 percent of the brochures were never sent out, so the course set for November had to be cancelled.

"The course is one of five parts of the 'Leadership Styles' program which is a training course offered to small businesses in the Shreveport-Bossier area."

"Pre-registration is a necessity for students wanting to take the course," Davis said.

The fee is \$149 and includes six audio tapes, a student handbook and a set of 30 keynote cards.

Sessions for the course will be held from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. on Mondays in January and repeated on Saturdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in February.

For further information contact Bob Davis in the Advanced Manufacturing Service office in BE 303.

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Opinions

Faculty should keep office hours and be helpful

If professors are going to post office hours, then their presence should be mandatory.

And if they are in their office, then they should be willing to counsel students.

A lot of students have been complaining that some teachers are flippant and high-handed in their manner toward students who come to them during their posted office hours for advice or just an answer to a quick question. Although many teachers are very helpful and caring about students' concerns, too many are blatantly rude or indifferent when approached.

As a result, students stop going by to see their professors because they are made to feel insignificant and unwelcome. Sometimes the teachers are not even there.

Faculty members should acknowledge that their responsibilities as teachers are not strictly assessed by their teaching abilities. Their duties include counseling and guiding students outside as well as inside the classroom.

LSUS students should feel fortunate to have such an outstanding faculty.

But professors should remember that part of their duties is to maintain posted office hours, which are crucial to students' academic endeavors.

Doreen LaFauci

No quorum, wasted time, idle chatter make SGA meeting

"Any announcements?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, I have one," she said as she walked to the podium.

"I'm having a party at my house Friday; I want you all to come."

Idle chit chat and no quorum.

That's how the Student Government Association got underway Monday.

After several minutes and more chatting, a few more senators showed up — late for the regularly scheduled meeting at noon on Monday.

Finally a quorum was reached and a resolution was passed — one that requires committee chairmen to call mandatory meetings to discuss current SGA business. These meetings are to have a time limit of 30 minutes

and must be held weekly. The purpose: "to make for more organized discussion," one senator said.

One resolution was tucked away. The next motion was for adjournment.

After having passed just one resolution — a resolution designed to organize more fruitful discussions — an SGA senator wanted to adjourn the meeting.

Fortunately the motion was voted down, but one senator had to leave and once again the quorum was lost.

More idle chit chat.

Adjournment.

I now pose a question to you. Are these SGA senators representing you?

Was there not a special election

last week, a must-get-it-done-right-away election concerning student body opinion on the recent smoking controversy?

Was any action taken by the SGA to resolve this issue?

I ask you, is the SGA spending too much time on petty technicalities?

Were the senators not popularly elected to represent you, their constituents? Are they doing this?

Can they carry out their duties when they miss meetings?

The old cliché "promises are made to be broken" has become the motto of the current SGA.

Apparently apathetic attitudes are going to rule the organization once more.

Letters Policy

- The **Almagest** welcomes letters to the editors.
- All letters must be type-written and double spaced.
- Deadline for submission is noon on Tuesdays.
- The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and obscenities.



Lewis Grizzard

Beware of dipping hands into date's popcorn bag while at movie theater

NEW YORK — This is incredible. Here I am in the entertainment capital of the world, and I go into a movie theater on Broadway, the entertainment street of the world, and I can't buy popcorn.

There was popcorn in the movie theater. There was just nobody behind the counter to sell it.

"I would like to speak to the manager," I said to the man who had taken my ticket. "There's nobody to sell the popcorn."

"The manager's not here," said the man, "but I can tell you why there's nobody to sell the popcorn. The popcorn girl didn't

show up for work."

"What's the problem with her?" I asked. "She has a new zit?" (Ever notice that all kids who work for movie theaters have terrible acne.)

"No," the ticket-taker replied, "her boyfriend, Julio, lost his earring in a gangfight and she's helping him look for it."

"Why don't you sell me some popcorn?" I asked.

"No way," he answered. "The union won't let me."

I'm dying for a bag of popcorn and I have to run into some Samuel Gompers.

The reason I go to the movies in the first place is for the pop-

corn. A movie without popcorn is like a punkhead without an earring.

I always buy the largest container of popcorn available, so if the movie is long and boring, like "Amadeus," I still have a good time eating all that popcorn.

I'm also very stingy with my popcorn. If I take a date to the movie, I always ask her politely, "Will you have some popcorn?"

Most women answer that by saying, "No, I'll just have some of yours."

I never fall for that. Nobody can eat just a little popcorn, so what happens when a woman doesn't have her own, is she

starts eating yours, and pretty soon, it's all gone.

I say, "Listen, you can have as much or as little popcorn as you want, but you must carry it to your seat in your own personal container. Try to get some of mine, and you'll draw back a nub."

I rarely have a second date with a woman I take to a movie, but a man must have his priorities in order.

The movie I saw sans popcorn was Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me."

It's about four 12-year-olds who go looking for a dead body, and nearly get eaten by a junkyard

dog, run over by a train, drained dry of their blood by leeches and sliced by bullies' switchblades. It's a comedy.

But that's about all I remember. I was too busy thinking about popcorn to pay much attention to the movie.

As I was leaving the theater, the popcorn girl finally was showing up for work with Julio and his relocated earring in tow.

"You're both a disgrace to the name of Orville Redenbacher," I said, wishing on both the dreaded curse of large, red zits on the ends of their noses.

Harsh, perhaps, but popcorn is my life.

Reader 'apalled' by column

To the Editors:

After reading Andy Salvail's editorial entitled "Pleasant Valley Nightmare" in your October 31 issue, I am appalled, not because I am surprised to learn that a forty-year-old man would brutally beat his seven-year-old daughter without even a semblance of logic regarding her young innocence or the least concern that there were several witnesses present. Anyone who has read a minimal amount of history knows that the world will always hold nefariously demented people who are ready to victimize the helpless and ignore the rest of humanity. What does astound me about Salvail's account is his own passivity concerning the incident, as well as that of the other guests who stood wordlessly by or, at best, left the premises immediately. This is not to suggest that Salvail or another of the witnesses should have charged headlong into the room and tackled the father,

which certainly would have worsened an already deplorable scene. However, my obvious concern here is why no one bothered to telephone the police.

Please bear in mind that I am not attempting to point the finger of self-righteous blame at Salvail and the other party guests; it is not always easy to act judiciously when confronted with a sudden crisis. Rather, I am trying to demonstrate that Salvail's narrative is not so much an account of pernicious, unbridled rage as it is an example of a traditional fallacy in human reasoning, which invariably leads to folly in conduct. More specifically, the true responsibility for repeated acts of inhumanity or civil cruelty does not lie with the deviant individuals who commit these acts. As I have already stated, their behavior inevitably, is a constant presence. Also, as Salvail aptly points out, the father was not capable of helping himself. Deviants never are. Instead, the

ones who are profoundly capable are those innately competent individuals who allow such behavior to proceed, while rationalizing their passive conduct with such inspired statements as "What else could I do?" or "After all, he is her father." The fallacy excuses the folly.

From an expanded perspective, this sort of benign inaction is exactly what enabled every madman from Ivan the Terrible to Joseph McCarthy to remain snugly unchecked. I realize that Salvail is portraying an isolated domestic crime not an historical upheaval, yet each situation is nurtured in the same moral vacuum. Salvail concludes his essay by indicating that the father surely needs counseling. Yes, he does. Therefore, my basic question remains: Why didn't anyone at the party bother to see that he got some?

Sincerely,

John W. Bailey, Jr.
Instructor of English



Kristina Nemec, Spectra editor

Spectra editor seeks 'closet' poets, artists

If you have ever wanted to see your work in print, Kristina Nemec may give you the chance.

Nemec is editor of Spectra, the publication of writing and art by LSUS students which annually taps into the creative pulse of the school with its poetry, short-stories and photography that students submit.

"We want submissions from students of all ages, races and majors," said Nemec, adding, "I want everyone who even dabbles to submit."

Nemec said that Spectra will be representative of the entire school, not just one particular class of students. "LSUS is such a diverse school," she said. "Poetry and art comes from different hearts and minds."

Submissions to Spectra can include poetry, prose, short stories and photography. Also, arrangements can be made to photograph non-printable art such as paintings, sculptures and crafts.

"We are looking for a variety — anything from science fiction to love poems, from the melancholy to off-the-wall," said Nemec.

In addition to its circulation on the LSUS campus, Spectra, ac-

cording to Nemec, will be seen by the community, primarily through its distribution to local bookstores. "If it's a good publication, it might help to draw interest to the school," said Nemec.

Spectra, said Nemec, is arranged so that there is a continuity among the words and pictures. "When many people look at Spectra, they see pictures in isolation, but they are arranged so that they correspond with the poetry and prose," she said.

Nemec, a senior English major, has had her own work published in Spectra. "You always get a different perspective on your work when you see it in print," she said.

Nemec said that her approach as editor of Spectra has been "intuitive." "When I first started, I didn't know anything about layout," she said, adding, "but I have an artistic bent which I immediately began to use."

"I didn't even know if we would get color this year, but I told everyone that we would — so I had to act on a promise," said Nemec.

The most difficult aspect of putting out Spectra, said Nemec, has been getting sponsors — she has had to call on public relations as well as artistic skills. "It is difficult to get people in a depressed economy to respond," she said.

Submissions to Spectra can be made in BH 263, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday. Deadline is December 1. All submitted work should include a name, address and phone number. Typed work is preferred, although hand written work will be accepted.

"People should not be embarrassed," said Nemec. "An artist has to be willing to get out there and be exposed."

LSUS choir to perform Christmas concert

The LSUS University Choir will perform its' second annual Christmas concert during the month of November.

The 40 member chorus will perform on two days in November. At noon on November 24, in the University Center lobby and at 7 p.m. November 25, in the University Center Theater. In addition, the chorus will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. at the American Rose

Center on December 6.

Dr. Norma Jean Locke, director of the choir, will conduct and Dr. Barbara Ann Locke will be accompanying the group. There will also be flute accompaniment.

The group will perform several popular Christmas favorites as well as a few novelty numbers such as "Jingle Bell Travelogue." There will also be a few solo performances. The en-

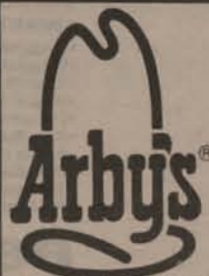
core will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Masiah by Handel.

The chorus has become a very popular attraction in the community during previous years, especially during the Christmas season. "We received several invitations, but we couldn't accept them because of the student's work schedules and exams," Dr. Norma Jean Locke said. They also perform at the Red River Revel, Live Oak Retirement Center and at various functions and festivals on the LSUS campus.

The Christmas concerts are free and open to the public.



Male monkeys lose the hair on their heads in the same way men do.



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by RODNEY MALLET
Contributing Writer

John Hughes is a proud man and he has a reason. He is the first to receive the S. Berton Heard Scholarship. The scholarship is for \$1,500 and Hughes receives \$500 per semester.

When Hughes first applied for a scholarship, during the last spring semester, he had no idea he was going to be the first "Heard Scholar." He thought that the accounting department had a little extra money left over from money making activities. At the end of the semester he found out that he had received an executive scholarship.

He finally found out about the Heard Scholarship at the beginning of this semester. Hughes did not know how important this accomplishment was until he was going to get a publicity picture taken for it. "I thought the picture would be in Dean Clark's office but when I found out that it was in the chancellor's office and that Mrs. Heard would be there I got nervous," he said.

After meeting Mrs. Heard, Hughes became interested in what kind of person Mr. Heard was. During winter break he

plans on meeting with Mrs. Heard to get more information about Mr. Heard. "I would like to write a biography about Mr. Heard so the next Heard Scholars will have some background about him," Hughes said.

After graduation Hughes plans on going into CPA work. He prefers to do private accounting but feels the two years of CPA work will give him the experience he needs.

Hughes started out as a journalism major but soon found it boring. "I am shy and was looking for something that would suit my lifestyle," he said. That is when he decided to take accounting 205. He enjoyed this and after accounting 206 he had made up his mind that he liked accounting. "I like being an observer but still like to have input," he said. He feels that a company has to come to the accountant to forecast the future of business.

For now Hughes will stay at LSUS until he graduates in May of 1988. He plans on taking his CPA exam in November of the same year. He feels privileged to be the first Heard Scholar and is grateful for what Mr. Heard has done. "I think Mr. Heard has helped the accounting department," he said.

Symposium scheduled

The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the LSUS Government and Law Society will present a regional symposium on "The Military in Politics: A Middle East Perspective," on Monday Nov. 10.

The symposium will feature Professor Yoram Peri.

Peri is a member of the Political Science Department at Tel Aviv University and is currently on leave at Harvard University. He is a political analyst for the Israeli newspaper Davar and is a former political adviser to Premier Rabin.

The public is invited to attend all or part of this symposium with Professor Peri and a panel of commentators.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center.

November 8 — 1 p.m.

THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE

Disney's newest animated release, this feature is a delightful comedy — fantasy chronicling the extraordinary adventures of a mouse version of Sherlock Holmes, and his assistant Dr. Dawson.

November 1 — 7 p.m.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

The master of French Surrealism, Jean Cocteau, tells the classic fairy tale of the beastly lover and the beauty.

November 13 — 7 p.m.

14 — 1 p.m.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

Shot on location in Australia's breathtaking high country, THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER chronicles a mountain boy's difficult passage into manhood. Beautiful scenery and an outstanding performance by Kirk Douglas make this a picture you don't want to miss.

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Class offered as telecourse

The Department of Economics is offering Economics 205 as a telecourse in the Spring semester. The additional fee is \$25.

The course will be telecast 1 hour per week on PPS. Times will be available later. Broadcast times for the Fall semester were 8-9 a.m. Saturdays.

There are 3 mandatory class meetings and 2 optional class

Campus Briefs

meetings at LSUS. The man-

datory classes are an orientation after the Spring semester begins, a mid-term and a final exam. The optional meetings are review sessions one week previous to each exam.

PRSSA

PRSSA members will be attending the National PRSSA Conference in Washington, D.C., next week, along with chapter advisor Joe Trahan. They will be provided the opportunity to meet other PR majors and professionals.

All members are reminded to attend the weekly meeting on Wednesday at noon.

Geology workshops for the young

Geology workshops for young people in two different age groups will be offered Nov. 15 and Dec. 20 at the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences on St. Vincent Avenue.

The Saturday workshops are for students interested in fun and science.

Children in kindergarten through fourth grade will study the history of the earth, how the earth was formed, the seas and

the land. They will look at how the present is the key to the past, the work of rivers, understanding the land beneath the surface, earthquakes and volcanoes, and the geology of the United States.

The K-4 workshops will be offered in two sessions, both from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 and Dec. 20.

Sessions for students in grades four through seven will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on the same

days. They will be looking at minerals and their matrix, the formation of rocks and their constituents, and classifying rocks and minerals, as well as fossils and old impressions and learning to predict the past from fossils.

Registration fee is \$15. Pre-registration is necessary and can be accomplished through the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262.

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Student survives nightmare

by SCOTT STRONG
Managing Editor

The name of the subject of this article has been changed to protect her anonymity.

It was Spring Break 1983 and the sorority house of the southwestern campus of over 30,000 people was empty. Everyone was on vacation.

Trudeau returned midweek in the morning to the house, went to her room and unpacked, separating her dirty clothes from the souvenirs she had picked up during her vacation in Mexico. Alone in the house, she heard a noise in the kitchen, but blew it off. It could have been anything. She quickly showered, robed and walked down the hallway back towards her bedroom. As she turned the corner, he grabbed her, a stocky man in blue jeans and a plaid shirt. He smashed her head against the wall and pointed a knife into her nostril. "I'm going to kill you," he said.

For an hour and a half, the blue-jeaned stranger beat, cut, raped and sodomized Trudeau. "After he smashed my skull, I couldn't move. I practically fainted," Trudeau said. When she tried to resist, he cut her nose and genitals. He left suddenly, running out of the sorority house and leaving Trudeau lying on a blood-drenched carpet. "If you tell anybody about this, I'll kill you," he said before leaving.

Trudeau is now in her early twenties, a spring 1986 graduate from LSUS who is currently enrolled in a master's degree program. Pretty and effervescent, she is frequently asked out on

dates. It has been over three years since she was raped, but only two months ago did she first tell anybody at first her boyfriend, then her parents and family and finally her friends.

She never reported it to the police.

"Everybody is now asking me why I never told anybody and nobody understands why," Trudeau said in an interview one rainy Sunday afternoon. "I was afraid that he (the rapist) would come back and kill me. I also felt that I couldn't prove anything because no one saw anything."

"My sorority was also having problems then and I didn't want to cause any problem for them," she said. "I thought a rape story would have brought a scandal upon the sorority. I felt like I wasn't important enough to cause problems for anybody. I was ashamed."

Fear of response from others, humiliation, the feeling of having been soiled or used and stories of the legal system that say that the burden of proof lies on the victim are reasons why most rape victims never report the crime, said Dr. Brian Canfield, LSUS professor of psychology and therapist in private practice who has treated many rape victims.

"I'd say the majority of rape victims, if not the overwhelming majority, never report the incident," Canfield said.

In 1985, 94 rapes and 31 attempted rapes were reported to the Shreveport Police Department. Erica Lindsay, coordinator of the Shreveport YWCA Crisis Center

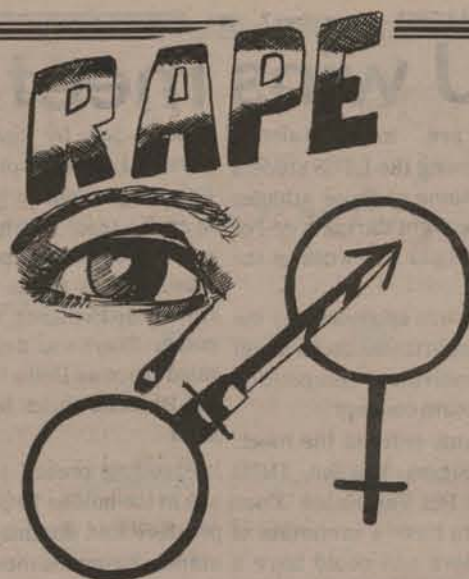
said that her volunteers actively worked with 168 rape cases last year.

Trudeau changed after the rape. She thought of suicide. She began to engage in compulsive behaviors. She threw away all her clothes except for the new clothes she had recently bought with money her mother had sent her. "I felt like a different person, and felt as if the clothes belonged to someone else," she said.

"When a friend asked to borrow a sweater I had thrown out, I lied and told her that I had given it to my sister. I felt ashamed about throwing out all my clothes and kept my closet doors closed at all times so no one would see that the closet was practically empty."

Trudeau went through periods when she would binge on certain types of foods and eat nothing else. For months she ate nothing but sugary foods. "I would eat chocolate, candy, Kit Kat bars and drink Dr. Pepper. That was it," she said. She was later diagnosed as having hypoglycemia, possibly from having glutted on sugar.

The rape changed her feelings about men. "I had a boyfriend at the time and I stopped speaking with him. I wouldn't accept his calls," she said. "I began to sit next to girls in my classes, or sat alone, fearing I might have to talk with a male or be touched by one. I had a sick feeling whenever one rubbed against me in the cafeteria line or coming out of a class. I hated them. I hated my boyfriend. I hated my father."



She began to change her clothes compulsively, never wearing the same outfit the entire day. She would change outfits eight or nine times a day. Even if she only wore an article of clothing for fifteen minutes, she would be sure to wash it.

"When I wasn't eating, taking a shower, or changing clothes, I was sleeping," she said. Some days she slept for more than sixteen hours.

She started running alone at night, knowing the dangers and the possibility of being raped again. "When I ran, I thought I was in control. People would tell me 'don't run by yourself' and I would just ignore them."

Canfield said that some rape victims overcompensate by putting themselves in places where there is much danger, such as in Trudeau's case of running alone.

"The reaction to rape is a very misleading thing," he said. "Some victims will become fearful of being isolated and surround themselves with people, while others will isolate themselves. Victims respond uniquely."

Lindsay said that the Rape Crisis Center does not see many rape victims displaying compulsive behavior similar to Trudeau's because such behavior

"usually only results from extremely traumatic or brutal rapes."

Trudeau is now in therapy. She has overcome many of her fears of men and now has a boyfriend. She said most of her problems now result from the anxiety she feels when she is alone. She makes phone calls compulsively, feeling extreme anxiety when alone. She will make phone calls in rapid succession, often calling the same person several times in an hour.

"It took me so long to like people again that when I did, I became afraid that they wouldn't like me," she said. "I will get in a horrible panic every time I have to get off the phone, so I usually call back. I'm afraid of being separated from people."

Trudeau's mother does not understand why Trudeau kept the incident a secret. "It shocked me that she didn't tell anybody," she said. "It's not like her not to say anything. She's an open person who usually tells all her problems to anybody who asks. For her not to say anything, it had to have been extremely traumatic."

Trudeau said the catalyst that finally made her tell of the rape was her moving out of her parents' house into an apartment with a roommate. "Mostly now when I'm alone, I either leave or call somebody. If I get off the phone and am still alone, I call back or call someone else."

Canfield said that the best way for a rape victim to get better is through therapy. Even though each victim responds differently, all are affected, he said.

"Therapy is gradually helping me to do things by myself," Trudeau said. "I still feel anxious, but I'm writing my thoughts in a journal instead of making phone calls."

She is afraid to be alone. She relives the trauma mentally. She imagines the hands, the knife that cut her. She touches her nose. It is still there. And sometimes she hears those noises again, the noises she first heard coming from the kitchen in her sorority house that she thought "could have been anything."

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BSU wins meet

There are many talented athletes among the LSUS student body and some of those athletes took the spotlight during a co-rec swim meet held last week in the H&PE pool.

The meet was sponsored by the LSUS IM department and was set up as an individual competition within the team concept.

Four teams entered the meet: BSU, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma and Phi Van Halen. Each team had to have a minimum of six swimmers and could have a maximum of eight competitors. Every team had to have at least two female members.

The swimmers competed in eight different events, six individual and two team events. Those events were the 25 meter Butterfly, 25 meter breaststroke, 25 meter freestyle, 25 meter backstroke, 50 meter freestyle, 100 meter individual medley, 200 meter freestyle relay and the 100 meter medley relay.

BSU, led by the men's individual champion, Steve Breeding, swept to victory in the overall team competition by racking up 55 total points. BSU's total was 15 points better than runner-up Pi Sigma, which had 40 points. There was a close race for third place as Delta Sigma edged out Phi Van Halen by one point, 24-23.

Breeding proved to be BSU's ace in the hole as he put on an impressive and dominating performance during the meet. Breeding took first place in the three individual events he entered and also anchored the Baptist relay

teams that were victorious in the team events. There was exactly a three-way tie for the title in the women's individual competition. But first place, according to Carolyn Cornelison of the IM office, was awarded to Bonnie Miller of Pi Sigma Epsilon for her overall performance.



Phi Van Halen rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat Kappa Sigma, 13-10, and make the finals.

Could Red Sox be cursed?

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

The post-season misfortune that has haunted the Boston Red Sox franchise for 68 years continued last week when the New York Mets rallied from near extinction in the sixth game to defeat the Red Sox in seven games.

Maybe the sports Gods have chosen to punish the baseball fans of Boston for the continued success of the perennial NBA champion Boston Celtics. And the form of punishment they have chosen is to let the Red Sox come so close, yet so far away from tasting World Series victory.

But long before the Celtics came into existence the Red Sox were one of the most successful teams in baseball. Boston won four of the first 12 World Series played between 1903-1918 and lost the Series once.

But Boston last won a World Series in 1918 when a fellow by

the name of Babe Ruth was their star pitcher. Ah, perhaps here is

the story behind the curse of the Red Sox. For the Red Sox owner in those days was A. Harry Freeze, a producer of Broadway plays. It seems that Freeze wanted to put on a particular play in early 1920, but he had a serious cash flow problem.

And what did Mr. Freeze do to come up with the money for his play? Well, he sold Babe Ruth, the greatest baseball player in history, to the New York Yankees for \$100,000. Now that was a huge sum of money in those days, but since 1920 the New York Yankees have won 33 American League penants and 22 World Series, while the Red Sox have won four penants and no World Series.

Perhaps Freeze sold more than just Babe Ruth in the winter of 1920. Perhaps he sold the soul of the Boston Red Sox as well.

Although there are only four weeks remaining in the semester, there are still many different tournaments and activities that the IM offices have planned. Interested students are challenged to take part in the event or activity of their choice.

Due to scheduling problems the flag football finals and semi-finals were canceled last week and rescheduled this week. The defending intra-league IM champions, the Maniacs, played ROTC yesterday afternoon for the right to meet Phi Van Halen in the championship game tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. on the LSUS field. Phi Van Halen won the right to play for the championship by downing Kappa Sigma in a hard-fought struggle on Monday afternoon, 13-10.

Intramural volleyball competi-

tion is underway with games being played four nights a week in the HP&E gym. There are men's, women's and co-rec leagues taking part in the volleyball action. Any student wishing to play volleyball should contact the IM office for information about team placement. There are openings on teams in all three leagues due to forfeitures.

"Because of the problems we have had with teams forfeiting and dropping out of different leagues, we are probably going to institute a drop fee for any team that drops out of a league in the future," Carolyn Cornelison of the IM office said.

The men's singles tournament reached the semi-final stage last week and the four semi-finalists were David Hester, Richie Roberts, Dick Sandifer and Brian

Shaver. Hester faced Sandifer

and Roberts was opposed by Shaver in the semi-final matches.

In a close match Hester finally took the measure of Sandifer 6-4, 6-4. Roberts put the pressure on Shaver early in their match and never let up as he claimed a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Roberts and Hester were to meet in the finals at a time and date that had not been determined at press time.

Next Wednesday is the date for a badminton singles tourney to be held in the H&PE gym. Thursday, Nov. 20 is the scheduled date for a pool singles tournament that is to be held in UC 115. Any student interested in competing in the tournaments should contact the IM office for more information.

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